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MOUTH ...

























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TWO WEEKS TWO WEEKS IN WHICH LUKE TRIED EVERY TRICK TO GET ONE OF FANNING'S THREE HIRED TALK! AT THE END OF THE SECOND WEEK THE WARDEN SENT FOR THE PINT-SIZED SHERIFF...





FANNING CAN GET-OUT ANY TIME HE DENIES THE MISTAKEN IDENTITY AND PROVES THAT HIS REAL NAME IS FANNING! HE'LL DO THAT AS SOON AS HE'S ACCOUNT HIS DIMEDIE ACCOMPLISHED HIS PURPOSE IN COMING HERE ... MHICH





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ONE OF DOOLIN'S GUN-SLICKS, BILL RAIDLER, CHALLENGED UNCLE BILLY TILGHMAN TO "COVE AND GET HIM", SO UNCLE BILLY WENT,..





UNCLE BILLY WAS OVER SEVENTY WHEN HE DIED. YEARS LATER IN THE LINE OF DUTY, UNCLE BILLY DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE...]

I FIGURED WRONG, I RECK-ON! IT HAD TUH COME SOME DAY..



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WE GCT A RIGHT TO QUIT IF WE WANT!
WE LEFT A NOTE FOR THAT BOLLING DUDE AND RODE INTO TOWN!
WE BEEN HERE SINCE WINE O'CLOCK LAST

...WE CAN PROVE WE WERE HERE WHILE THE ROBBERY WAS...

YOU KNOW ABOUT THE ROB-BERY ALREADY, NEEL! YOU EVEN KNOW WHAT TIME IT HAPPENED -- ONLY BOLLING KNEW THAT, EXCEPT FOR THE THIEVES,



OF COURSE!

THEY HADN'T BROKEN THE LAW, OF COURSE - NOT UNLESS LIKE COULD PRONE THEY WERE ACCOM-PLICES! TO DO THAT, HE'D HAVE TO FIND THE THIEVES...

YOU'RE OVERSTEPPIN' YOUR AUTHORITY, SPADE! GET OUT OF MY PLACE AN' LET MY

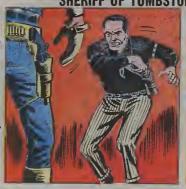


YUH'VE BEEN WONDERIN'
IF YUH COULD TAKE ME
SINCE YUH HIT TOWN,
HARDIN! NOW, YUH'RE
TRYIN' TUH NEEDLE ME
INTO MAKIN' A PLAY!

THAT'S RIGHT.
RUNT! I'D
LOVE TO
HAVE YOU
SLAP LEATHER
AGAINST ME!



LUKE KHEW HARDIN WAS TENSED UP. HE KHEW HARDIN WAS DETERMINED TO HAVE IT OUT! SO LUKE PLAYED IT SMART ... TWITCHING HIS HAND TOWARD HIS GUN! HARDIN'S COUNTER MOVE WAS A REFLEX ACTION INCREDIBLY FAST ...























YOU'RE BOLLING'S MINE FOREMAN, HUH? I FIGURED IT WAS AN INSIDE JOB!

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KNOWIN' WON'T DO YUH ANY GOOD, RUNT! IN FACT, THE KNOWLEDGE IS GOIN TO BE WHEALTHY! GET INSIDE!



THIS GENT WAS SPADE, YOU JUST LISTENIN IN. PETE!

GOT NOSEY FOR THE LAST TIME! CLOSE THE DOOR, CURT!



GO AHEAD, SHOOT! HALF THE TOWN'LL COME HERE WHEN THEGUN GOES OFF!

ME MON'T DO IT HERE, SHERIFF! CURT. REMEMBER THAT MINE SHAFT OUT THERE -- THE ONE YOU SAID HAD TO BE

WATCH 'IM --

HE'S A



GET ABOARD,

YEAH -- THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, PETE! SEND APE FOR THE HORSES -- WE'LL TAKE HIM OUT THERE RIGHT NOW!

THE SHERIFF WAITED THERE

H SILENCE ... ONCE I GET ABOARD MY HORSE. I'LL HAVE MORE OF A CHANCE! I'VE GOT A SHORT- BARRELED . 38 HIDDEN UNDER THE





DON'T BOTHER LOOKIN' FOR THIS: SPADE! I SEARCHED YOUR SADDLE! YOU'RE NOT GETTIN' AWAY THIS TIME!











LATER, AFTER THE GOLD HAD BEEN RE-CONERED FROM HARDIN'S OFFICE...

WELL. WE WON'T HAVE TO WOORRY ABOUT THIEVES NOW! SHERIFF! I CAN HOLD MY INGOTS FOR SHIP-MENT EVERY FEW MONTHS!

BOLLING, THERE'LL BE
THIEVES AROUND AS
LONG AS YUH KEEP
THAT AMOUNT OF GOLD
AROUND! MY ADVICE
IS - SHIP IT, GET
IT OUTA HERE



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SINGING BULLETS

The final roundup of the cottle an the Bar E Ranch had been completed. At sunup on Thursday the cottle drive would start towards Dadge City. Hank Sheridan, owner of the ranch, was going over lost minute details with his foreman, Bill Turner.

"We con't drive more than three thousand steer at the most," figured Hank, "That's the maximum we can water in safety. Drinking side by side they would make a line a mile lang. If they are to a thirsty, fights will develop between them for more room to drink."

"Outside of that problem," added the foreman, "we have three others to consider. When there were buffolo on the plains, the redskins rarely stole cattle. They preferred buffolo meat to the cottle. We may have trouble with Chief long Bow when we get near his territory. They say he demonds that he be poid in order to trovel in safely as he considers the country his own. Second problem will be the rustlers. We can take care of any group of them except Mike Clork's boys. They would stop of nothing to get their hands an our stack, finally, we must take every precoution, against a stampede. A waste of precious time to round up the herd ance it spreads aut on the plains."

A well built young lady entered the large living room of the ranch house. She wore a leather skirt, brown shirt, and her bland hair was tied in back with a ribban in the pany style.

"Just to remind you, dod," she interrupted,
"that this time I am going with you. In the past
you have always given me one excuse or anather. Jim is outside with the chuck wagon. Says
he is taking along food fit for a waman."

"You win this time," surrendered her father.
"Toke your fovorite horse with you. Hope you enjoy roughing it with us."

Outside of the ranch house, Jim Davis was filling up his chuck wagon. He was cansidered the best caak this side of the Ria Grand. The chuck wagon was made by ottoching a large box to the back of an ordinary springless four wheeled form wagon. This box was known as the chuck box. It contained shelves and drawers for eating equipment. The rear part of the box was hinged and had legs. It could be opened Into a table for the use of the cook. The wagen also had a water barrel and a fuel box. It was drawn by four mules. Jim Davis, was so busy that he hard'y noticed a rider who had dismounted.

"I'm looking for Honk Sheridon."

"It it's a job you want, then you're wasting your time," replied the cook. "We turned oway more than fifty men during the post week. But if it is an other business then just walk inside. No need to knack."

Suddenly Helen Sheridan found herself facing a tall thin young man. He smiled at her and she liked the way he tooked.

"The name is Jeff Dovis," he said simply.

"Any man with that name is welcome in this house," said the owner of the Bor E Ranch. "What can I do for you?"

"I would like to go with you on your trip to Dadge City," he explained. "I om collecting o group of western songs. My boak is olmost finished. I want to watch cowboys on the troil. I have a letter of introduction from Governor Miller of this state."

Hank Sheridon read the letter and then spake to his foreman.

"Let him sleep in the bunk house tonight. He leaves with us tomorrow."

"Not in the bunk house," suggested Helen
"He happens to be a guest of yours now. I'll
have Mrs. Swanson make up a guest room for him."

The rest of the doy possed uneventful. The guest retired early ofter supper and so did the rest of the household. In the marning they were oil up with the sun. The herd had been collected at a point five miles north of the ronch and soon the drive was on its way. On each side of the marching trail-herd, the cowboys rade in evenly spaced intervals. The first man was known as the lead rider. Things were uneventful for the next three doys, Jeff Davis would sit

quietly around a camp fire and listen to the men sing songs. He joited down the words in a notebook. Then Helen Sheridan had what seemed to her to be a simple, natural dec.

"Why don't you sing one of the sangs in your book for us?"

"I have a terribly frightening singing voice," admitted Jeff. "It can do startling things to animals and people."

"Nonsense," said Helen's fother. "You have heard us sing. Now we wont you to sing for

Jeff merely shrugged his shoulders in a peculiar way. It was as though he knew what might happen. He opened his mouth and from it came the words:

"Out in the unknown West, A Mon is at His best, When he meets the final test."

Then it happened! Some of the longitorns began to run wild and within five minutes there was a stompede. Into the saddle jumped every cowboy. Some of them waved saddle blankets. Several hours later the stampede was broken. The riders were tired. Yet they had to examine the rebunched cattle and check far any possible domage to the stack.

"All my foult," woiled Jeff Dovis. "I warned you not to let me sing."

"Stop your fooling," half laughed Helen. "It's nice of you to have that humor for us now. It had nothing to do with your singing. Just something in the oir. Longharns are sensitive animals."

"To my singing," insisted the young mon.

Helen found she had a job on her hand. She spake to the foremon and he in turn told the cowboys what to do. Each one of them personally told Jeff Davis that his singing had nothing to do with what had happened.

Northward went the herd. Two weeks later they ran into trouble as a large number of mounted Indians appeared on the horizon.

"Chief long Bow," warned the foremon. "We better check our guns and ammunition."

The chief was a proclical business man. He spake directly to Hank Sheridae

spoke directly to Honk Sheridan.
"Ten per cent of your slock and you go

through the territory peocefully."

"But you don't own this lond," protested the ranch owner. "I won't poy you o cent."

"You'll be sorry," threatened the chief.

"You'll be sorry yourself," interrupted Jeff Davis. "Now watch what I am going to do."

He swung into his saddle and rade up to the lead longhorns. Then he opened his mouth and song:

> "When a cowboy is brave, Anyone he can save, Be he hero or knove."

it hoppened ogoin! The animals went wild ond headed straight for the Indians on the horizons. The redskins feared a stampede werse than a plague. They rade for their lives, drapping their guns and arrows. Chief Lang Bow sow with his own eyes the terrible event.

"El Diobla," he managed to soy. "We will never bother you again. We shall help collect your animals. Please forgive me."

Northward went the herd and again things were peaceful. Everyone noticed that Helen and Jeff were always riding side by side.

"He'll make a good son-in-low," suggested the foreman.

"As long as he knows when to sing and when not," replied the ranch owner.

Helen and Jeff were some miles ahead of the herd when a masked man with a gun in his hand suddenly appeared.

"I am Mike Clark the rustler," he announced.
"So what?" retorted Davis. "Put that gun
dawn or I'll sing a song and something will

hoppen."
"Chief Long Bow told me some foolish stuff about a man who can sing like El Diabla. Let me hear you sing."

"You'll be sorry," worned Jeff, "Heten, you hold your reins tightly. Something is going to happen."

He opened his mouth and from it came the

"A bad horse thief Come to his grief, His life was brief,"

Mike Clark's horse bolted and threw his master to the ground. In that second, Jeff Davis had unhalstered his pistol.

"Don't move or I'll shoot."

Another week and the herd was delivered safely to the buyer in Dodge Cily. Jeff Dovis delivered his prisoner and received a thousand dollors reword. Of course Helen and Jeff wers married. If people tell you that when their first born boy cried, the cattle slampeded, it is a big fibl

ALLED GUN



HE STABLED HIS HORSE AND WENT DIRECT-LY TO THE GENERAL STORE! THEY WERE WAITING FOR HIM!













I WAS CLEARED IN MONTANA/ TEXAS IS TOUGH TERRITORY/ IT DOSN' T TAKE MUCH TO BE WANTED THERE! I AM A GUNMAN/ ONLY A GUNMAN CAN CLEAN UP YOUR TOWN' AND REMEMBER THIS...EVERY LAWMAN IS A HIRED.



BANNOCK'S RIDIN' IN AN' HE'S GOT A BUNCH OF HARDCASES WITH HIM, HE'S SHOUTIN' HE'S GONNA RIP THE TOWN UP BY THE ROOTS...



CLAY MCCORD STALKED OUT INTO THE STREET AND THE MOILING DUST RAISED BY THE HOOFS OF BANNOCK'S HORSEMEN...



LEAD RIPPED DOWN THE STREET AND FOR A MOMENT THE WORLD EXPLODED IN DEADLY CHAOS!



THE STENCH OF CORDITE DRIFTED AWAY WITH THE POWDER SMOKE IT WAS OVER

PUT THEM IN JAILI CHASE! BANNOCKIS
BROKEN NON / YOUR TONN'ILL BE NICE
AN' CLEAN FROM NON ON!



SO HE RODE OUT AS HE HAD COME, TALL, TACTURN, COLD, RODE OUT AND INTO THE LEGENDS OF THE WEST ONE OF THOSE MEN OF THE GIN WHO TAMED THE WILLD FRONTIER?



SHERIFF OF OMBSTONE

A'IS WARNING TO ZIP ARMEN WAS GNORED... AND SHERIEF LIKE SPADE KNEW THERE'D BE A FLAMING SHOW-DOWN BEFORE THE DAY WAS OVER! HE WAS RIGHT... BUT HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WOULD WIND UP A HUNDRED FEET IN THE AIR WHERE THE...

HIGH MAN WINS









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ARMEN'S TWO PALS WERE OUT FOR CASH. BUT ARMEN SHOWED THEM HOW HIS REVENCE WOULD HELP THEM ALL GET CON-SIDERABLY RICHER ...

THE BANK IS ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE COURTHOUSE TOWER! I'LL GET THE JUDGE, THEN J'LL CLIMB UP INTUH THAT TOWER!



I'LL HAVE A RIFLE --NO ONE WILL BE ABLE TUH STOP Y COMIN' OUTA THE BANK WITH ME UP THERE! HUF

SOUNDS GOOD, GET AWAY AFTER WARDS? WHAT ABOUT THAT

SHERIFF ?



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ZIPARMEN MADE THE FIRST MOVE ... HE USED A TRICK TO DITCH LUKE AND HEAD-ED FOR THE COURTHOUSE ...





ARMEN, FOLLOWING HIS PLAN HEADED FOR THE LADDER TO THE TOWER...

ARMEN! WHAT WAS THAT

THE JUDGE SPADE! GO IN... ASK HIM HOW HE FEELS!





LUKE ALMOST FLEW UP, HOPING TO CATCH ARMEN OFF GUARD! BUT...

















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